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By virtue of an interlecutory decree for sale, entered in the above cause on the 17th day of January, 1823, and renewed March 21, 1882, and May 29, 1882, I will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, in front of the Clerk and heaster's office, courthouse of bhelby county, Memphis. Tennessee, on

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ELECTION NOTICE.

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is turned over several times a yearand an immense business can be conducted on a small capital, provided it is sustained by credit. Memphis can pay much heavier ad valorem and privilege taxes than the country dis-State. Farmers make but one crop a year; business in cities may be successfully turned over several times a year. As to the State debt, we have always been in favor of paying eyery dollar the State owes after deducting the equities, provided the people are able. The LEDGER is a State credit paper in the truest and highest sense and always has been. The repudiators at heart and in effect are those who insist on the poundlof flesh and would bind the State hand and foot. That is a difference which many so-called State credit advocates have never condescended to consider. Memphis might selfishly agree to a high rate of settlement of the State debt, saying we can stand it, but this would not be just to the toiling masses outside upon whose labor

THE Avalanche is quite off the track

when it asserts that the issues are the same as to the city and State debt. We stand by what we have said as to

city debt, no proof of fraud or

corruption, althouth some of it was

issued in a loose and extravagant

manner. Then as to ability: Ten-

nessee is an agricultural State,

and the net profits of farming

are very small. Memphis is a

commercial center, with great clas-

ticity and recuperative power. Money

must to a great extent rely. God made the country first and man made the town afterwards. The reasons why we urge an early adustment of the old city debt have been stated, and no attempt has been made to answer them. Those who advocate a postponement for two or four years, fail to allude to the fact that interest is accumulating at the rate of nearly \$300,000 a year. There is no use in being wilfully blind to the danger of adverse legislation next winter. The bill passed by the pres ent Legislature may not be the thing; we hesitate to velunteer legal opinions in the presence of able lawyers and se many courts. But it is time to manifest a willingness to compromise and the limit of our ability. The first essential condition is the will; everything depends upon that. The arm of from constant use, but the arm carried in a sling, like the energies of Mem phis are, becomes soft, weak and sensitive. We say it is high time for Memphis to get at least one arm out first, but even that can make the anvil ring and the sparks fly, and the world

Wade Hampton for Governor.

again! and sure enough she will.

will begin once more to say, hurrah

for old Memphis; there she comes

Special to Cincinnati Commercial. WASHINGTON, May 27 .- Senator Wade Hampton has been in South Carolina for several days. He will probably not return until the Demo crats of that State have determined who is to be their candidate for Governor next fall. Some aspiring Democratic leaders

are urging the Senator to run for Governor, in order that they may secure his place in the Senate for themselves. The chief argument which they employ is the flattering one that Senator Hampton is the only man who can carry the State for the Democrats; that he is the only nominee whose election could be secured without resort to fraud. It is considered entirely probable that they may induce the old gentleman to believe that he is indispensable, and so bring about a transfer which will give one of them his seat in the Sen ate. Senator Hampton's term does not expire until the 3d of March, 1885, There is every probability that he will be re elected if he should remain in the Senate. There is reason to believe that he would be re-elected at the end of his second term. In this case the burden of proof on the question of the firness of the man for re-election to the Senate would be on those opposing the re election on the ground of unfit ness. Hampton, who is sixty-four, is practically Senator for life. His successor may be. There is, as there always has been, a decided indisrosition on the part of the con-servatives of the South to frequent changes in their repre-sentatives here. It is extremely probable that if Hampton should agree to run he would meet with little or no opposition from the Republicans. Some of their representatives here would not nominate a candidate for the Governorship. Hampton would have an immense vote, and he would within legal hours, the following described property, situated in Shelby county, Tenn., probably be re elected as long as he property, situated in Shelby county, Tenn., to-wit:

In the city of Memphis, now the Taxing District of Shelby county, being the southern part of lot No ninety-ene (81) on the plan of the estension of the nerthern part of the city of Memphis, fronting 37% feet on Third street, cast side, and running back to the depth of said lot No. 91 one hundred and forty-eight and one-half feet to an alley, said lot being enclosed in parallel lines running perpendicular to Third street.

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This May 30, 1882.

R J BLACK, Clerk and Master.

J E Temple, solicitor for complit.

78 81 87 30 99 shose to serve. The question which friends will suggest to him is whether it is worth while for him to run for Governor in order to give one of his confreres a seat in the United States

The PUBLIC LEDGER job printing office constantly receives new type of the latest styles, and the office generally is kept up to the highest standard of excellence.

Senate.

the same time.

BY CABLE.

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE: TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 30, 1882.

both. There is no war interest in the from Mannheim came in collision BERLIN, May 30 .- A railway train with a train from Heidelberg, near the latter place. Several carriages were smashed, eight persons killed and twenty seriously injured.

MADRID, May 30 .- The ministerial ournals state that the Liberals and Democrats have informed Premier Sagasta that they will insist upon the abolition of the parliamentary oath

and of personal allegiance this session. PARIS, May 30 .- Several hundred Communists made a demonstration yesterday in Cometery, Pere la Chaise. Louis Michael was among the speak-

tricts. So can any city or town in the and adorned with flowers. London, May 30 .- A Cairo dispatch to the Standard says: The military party is greatly incensed at the terms of the Khedive's communeque reinstating Aribi Pasha as Minister of War. They considred themselves insulted by the passage, stating that Aribi Pasha was only reinstated to preserve peace, which the military otherwise would have broken. A deputation of officers visited Aribi At Arlington Cemetery a national Pasha and demanded as a reparation salute was fired, followed by music by for the insult the instant deposi- the Marine band. A procession, contion of the Khedive. They stated sisting of committees, invited guests, that they had their men well in hand and ready at a moment's notice to march on the Khedive's palace. Aribi Pasha succeeded in calming them and formed in front of the Arlington further stated that he and the Khedive had definitely agreed to leave the settlement of all pending questions to

> all entrances to the palace were tery. The procession then separated guarded Sunday by soldiers, who are and the graves were decorated. After burn bridges in order to destroy communication with Alexandria.

THE ST. LOUIS MYSTERY.

Body of the Missing Zora Watkins Probably Found.

Sr. Louis, May 30.-A body, believed to be that of Zora Watkins, who so mysteriously disappeared from here on the afternoon of the 18th inst., local militia, together with members to make the control of the streets of the here on the afternoon of the 18th inst., local militia, together with members to make the control of the streets of the half and said, "Look here, my dear, we like the control of the 18th inst., local militia, together with members to make the control of the streets of the half and said," Look here, my dear, we like the control of the streets of the half and said, "Look here, my dear, we like the control of the 18th inst., local militia, together with members to make the control of the streets of the half and said," Look here, my dear, we like the control of the 18th inst., local militia, together with members to make the control of the streets of the later of the control of the streets of the streets of the later of the control of the 18th inst. was found, this morning, in the river of the Grand Army of the Republic at the foot of Miller street, Carondelet. Particulars later.

Fond Law Unconstitutional. COLUMBUS, O, May 30 .- The Supreme Court room was crowded this the blacksmith grows strong and hard morning by prominent atterneys from various parts of the State and repre sentacive liquor dealers who had come in to hear the result of the decision in the Pond liquor tax law. The court refused the writ of mandamus, and of the sling, and go to work blacksmith | declared the law unconstitutional on fashion. A small hammer will do at the ground that it is the nature of a license. Judge Johnson dissented.

Frank James.

KANSAS CITY, May 30 .- Notwithstanding the sensational reports going over the country, there are absolutely no developments in the James sensation. Craig repudiates the story published in the Post Dispatch and sent | who spoke of the martyred Lincoln. off to the Associated Press. Mrs. General Grant was called for and, in Samuels was in the city yesterday, but a few words, thanked the assemblage. nothing new was learned from her. In The post marched around Union spite of the talk and gossip, the Square and then went up town to take officials have kept their own counsel, part in the line of march. and not a thing to indicate the drift of affairs has turned up.

Hestile Apaches. CHICAGO, May 30 .- The Tueson Star publishes the following from Lordsburg of the 28th: A prospector from Saledad Pass reports that a number of hostile Apaches are roaming through the mountains evidently awaiting an opportunity to make their way back to the reservation; also that a number of renegades are in the Guadalope, and that they have attacked several ranches in the valleys Some stock has been driven into the mountains and two herdsmen killed. The runners in Organez and San Andres ranche have become alarmed and are organized for defense. The Indians are sullen and threatening. Report says the band is being daily augmented by renegades from Arizona. New Mexico and from across the line. and their strength is more formidable than at any other time since the outbreak.

CHARLESTOWN, May 29 .- It is reported that about 75 hostile Indians passed Custom House on the 27th, pursued by Mexican troops, and 75 Indians were seen yesterday morning, apparently making for the Huachuia mountains, with the Mexicans closely following. The balance of the hostiles ally observe the day. are supposed to be in the vicinity of Custom House. Two companies of infantry and Indian scouts left Huachuia last evening to go in pursuit of says that heavy fires are reported They think they can save him and the State to the Democrats at one of the bands.

DECORATION DAY.

Appropriate Observances at Washington and Other Cities.

National Holiday-Flags Flying at Half-Mast.

Flowers Strewn Upon Half a Million Graves.

Martial Music and Woman's Fair Presence.

Washington, May 30 .- Decoration ers. The tomb of Blanque was visited Day is being generally observed as a holiday. All the Executive departments and District offices are closed. and flags flying at half-mast on all buildings, hotels, etc. A procession, consisting of the Grand Army of the Republic and a portion of the white and colored militia of the District, marched to the aqueduct bridge, Georgetown, where they were dismissed. Many in line then proceeded to Arlington to attend services there. members of the Grand Army of the Republic, ex-soldiers and sailors, orphan children and others, then Mansion, headed by the Marine band, and marched to the tomb of the unknown and halted, the band playing a dirge, after which the march was con-A Cairo dispatch to the Times says tinued by the main road to the cemeformed and marched to the amphitheater were the Hon. George M. Robeson delivered an oration. The graves at the Soldiers' Home, National Cemetery and Congressional

appropriate ceremonies. and other organizations of soldiers of the war of the rebellion. Decoration of the graves took place at Spring Grove Cemetery, where Hon, Thomas L Young delivered an oration.

NEW YORK, May 30 .- Union Square is througed with people to witness the decoration of the different statues and parade of the Grand Army veterans. The statues of Washington, Lafayette and Lincoln are almost covered with flowers. The statue of Lincoln was decorated by Abraham Lincoln No. 13, and the comrades of the post gathered around the statue. On the platform were General Grant, Colonel Fred Grant, General Cochrane and others. After a dirge by the band, General Cochrane made a few remarks appropriate to the occasion, and was followed by the Rev. Dr. Newman,

Mayor Low and Hon. Stewart L. Woodford reviewed the Brooklyn provisions went to various cemeteries and placed flowers upon the graves of their former comrades.

CHICAGO, May 30,-Decoration Day

is a bank and business holiday here, but the number of persons on the ened, and the air is filled with martial honored soldier dead. The air is delightful, and an unusually elaborate actly in accordance with the rule. programme has been laid out for the solemn services. The Union Veteran depot at 8 o'clock a.m. and took of the exercises. The Union Veteran League left for Calvary Cemetery at three regiments of Illinois infantry took the street cars for Graceland at 9:15, and other Grand Army veterans, ex soldiers, sailors and citizens went to Oakland, where Mayor Harrison delivered an oration. At Graceland one hundred and fifty young girls decked the graves of soldiers with flowers. The suburban towns gener-

Forest Fires.

EAST SAGINAW, May 30 .- A special office and book bindery is prepared to still raging. It extends clear through patch, and at as low rates as any com- been no rain for some weeks, and the That gentleman bought Lake Shore, and lost every dollar he had in the joountry is as dry as a tinder.

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CONGRESSIONAL.

The journal of yesterday having been read, Mr. Springer objected to its ap- in New York hated as Vanderbilt is. proval on the ground that it omitted This, however, must be taken, all reference to two very important cum grano salis. The Graphic motions which he submitted and to is very manifestly in the spec-ulative business itself. The effort appeals which he made from the it has been making, for some days Speaker's refusal to entertain them, past, to back up the last Tennessee He had the official report on the subject read, and then moved to have the journal corrected so set to include the included the the journal corrected so as to include the journal corrected so as to include innocent parties as Vanderbilt's de-these two motions which were to lay on luded friend. New York is not overthe table the report of the Committee scrupulous about the manner in which on Rules, and to re-commit the report it takes in the money of with instructions together with the outside. Even Tenne sceans, who Speaker's refusing to entertain them go there to live, are not long adapting his (Springer's) appeals from such themselves to New York methods, and refusal and declining to entertain there are many people in Nashville

The Speaker directed the Clerk to read the rule govern in New York, distributing points ing the case to the effect that every motion made to the House and entertained by the Speaker shall be entered on the journal, and he said if the Clerk had journalized those mo tions and appeals he would have acted all ready to cut telegraph lines and the decoration the procession again improperly. Mr. Springer pointed out similar cases in the House, where motions not entertained were journalized. He argued that the motions were proper, and should have appeared on the journal, which should show Cemetery were also decorated with correctly and truthfully what was done, even though the journal might CINCINNATI, May 30.—Decoration

Day was observed by closing the man who sat in the Speaker's chair.

a manner astounding by the vassals, who at each sentence responded deman who sat in the Speaker's chair. gentleman was not in order.] I have this; these fools and flunkies think a right to speak. If I am not in order I'm a nobleman, with the title of a let my words be taken down.

well afford-

excitement and confusion to proceed with his remarks, but was told peremptorially by the Speaker that the Sergeant-at-Arms would be directed te force him at least toidesist.

The Democratic members gathered around Mr. Springer, giving him aid and encouragement, while many of the Republican members were also on their feet, protesting angrily against Mr. Springer's course. Mr. Springer informed the Speaker defiantly that he would not be taken from the floor. Mr. Humphreys-You can and will.

I can do it myself. [Laughter.] Mr. Springer-It would take a larger pattern than you to do it. [Continued laughter.]

The Speaker-The Chair can very well afford to allow the gentleman from Illinois to make improper remarks in so far as they apply to the Chair alone, but it is quite another thing when the gentleman undertakes cession, which was very large and to destroy the diguity of the House by creditable, and then the different di- his own conduct. [Applause by the Republicans]

Mr. Springer-That has been already destroyed. Mr. Reed-That is so, by your side of

the House.

The Speaker-Any proper motion streets is increased rather than less. that the gentleman may wish to make. relating to a correction of the journal, music and the streets are bright with will be entertained by the Chair and uniforms, banners and floral tributes submitted to the House. The Jouron the way to the resting places of the nal Clerk, in omitting motions that were not entertained, proceeded ex-

Mr. Knott, after some further colloquy, made a constitutional argument Club formed at the Northwestern in support of Mr. Springer's position. He had as high a respect for the a special train half an hour later Speaker as any member, yet he could for Rose Hill, where they have charge not say the Speaker was infallible or incapable of making a mistake. When he refused to entertain the motion, 11 a.m. The Grand Army posts and that was perfectly legitimate in such refusal, he (Knott) could not say the Speaker was not mistaken.

How Tennesseeans Became New Yorkers. Nashville American, 20,

The personal dislike that Vanderbilt has incurred in his Lake Shore manipulations is thus noted by a paragraph from the New York Graphic of May 24, out of an interview with a Wall street man: "I won't tell you what I think, but I'll tell you what I know. I know that on the day that Lake Shore sold at 120, the highest point, on the very day before Vanderrunning through the pine timber in bilt abandoned it, he sought out a Clare county. Four sections have personal triend, not a speculator, a The Public Ledger job printing been burned over, and the fires are man retired from business and living on his prosperity, and said to him: "If you want to execute work with neatness and dis- to Roccommon county. There has make some money buy Lake Shore.

world. Mississippi river gamblers would not associate with a sharper low enough to play such a trick as that on WASHINGTON, May 30 .- House- a friend. How is it to be characterized when it was performed by a man worth \$100,000,000. There is no man and Tennessee who are weaker in their finances from reporing too much confidence in supposed friends living possess themselves of Tennessee

Some time ago Mr. J. Lord telegraphed to Venice thus: "Prepare rooms for J. Lord and family." In eager ecstatic delight the Venetian hotel keeper prepared the most sumptuous suite of rooms in the hotel. On arrival Mr. Lord was met at the portals of the hotel with an obsequiousness and bowing down servile slavery of so-called politeness that he could not comprehend. The rooms were en fete with flowers, the menu was unique, and orders were awaited and obeyed in

lord. I'll stop it right off!" Down to the official desk went this sensible The Speaker—The Chair can very man, and, looking the manager full in the face, he said: "My name is Mr. John Lord, and I'm a retired mercitement and confusion to proceed chant; nothing else!" The manager became livid and fell on the lounge. The unique menu was supplanted by an ordinary bill of fare, the flowers wilted at once, and the rooms occupied by this retired merchant were up two pair back, and the consequences were his whistle cost considerably less than a live lord's, and was quite as wholesome .- [Letter from Venice,

Insolvent Notice.

STATE OF TENNESSEE, SERLAY COUNTY, OFFICE COUNTY COURT CLEEK,
Memphis, Tenn., May 22J, 1882.

No. 480-To Julius A Taylor, administrator of M D L Stewart, deceased.

HAVING suggested the insolvency of the estate of M D L Stewart, deceased, you are bereby ordered to give notice, by advertisement in some newspaper published within the said State, and also at the Court-house duer of Shelby county, for all persons having claims against said estate, to appear and file the same, with the Clerk of the County Court authoniticated in the manner prescribed by law on or before the let day of September, 1883, and any claim net filed on or before said day or before an appropriation of the function of the same shall be forever barrod, both in law and equity. in law and equity.
Witness my hand, at office, this 2/d day of May, 18c2.

May, 1862.

OWEN DWYER, Clork.

By Hugs B. Cullex, D. C.

I give natice as a ove directed.
7177 83 89 JULIUS A TAYLOR, admir.

Attachment Notice.

In the Circuit Court of Shelby county, Tenn.—Lemmen & wale vs. J N Bi dle.

In this cause an attachment having been a sued out under section 355 of the Code of Tennessee, and returned into court levi-dupon the property of the defendant, in the hands of J R Godwin & Co., by garni hacen, and affidavit having been unde that the defendant is in ly indebted to plaintiff in the sum of \$700. by, and that said blid is is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee; it is therefore ordered, on motion of plaintiff's counsel, that the said defendant J N vidde, make his personal appearance in rein, before the Judge of the Circuit Court of Sheley county, at the courthouse, in toe Taxing District of said county, on the third monday in September next, and defend and attachment suit within the time prescribed by law, or the same will be proceeded with ex-parte; and that a copy of this order be published once a week for four consecutive weeks in the Memphis Public Ledger.

A copy stiest, this 22d day of May, 1852.

By Gronge J. Camerakla., D C Morgan & McFariand, Altr for plaintiff.

By Gronge J. Campanta. D. C. Morgan & McFariand, Att'y for plaintiff; 71 17 83 89

Non-Resident Notice.

No. 4 24-In the Chancery Court of Skelby county, Tenn.-John League, adm'r of Marcia A Lecoq, dec'd, vs. Nathaniel F Le-coq, et al. marcia A. Lecoq, dec 3, is, sasanisti F. Lecoq, et al.

IT appearing from the Sheriff's retuen in this cause, that the detendant, Nathan et F. Lecoq, is not to be found in his country it is therefore ordered that he make his appearance hercon, at the court-house of Sheiby country in Memphis, Tenn, on or before the first Monday in Jul., 1882, and plead, answer or denur to compisinent bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to him and set for hearing exparts, and that a copy of this order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Public Ledger.

edger. This 17th day of May, 1881. A copy—Attest:

RJ BLACK, Clerk and Master,

By J M Bradley, D. C. & M.

Morgan & McFarland, sol'rs for compl't.

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